Neither of the Assassins Yet Secured.

The Great Calamity Throughout the Land

VEW. YORK IN MOURNING.

Washington, Monday, April 17, 1865. MOURNING.

There are not perhaps tifty buildings in the prest city, occupied by persons of whatsoever nation THE IDOL OF THE POOR.

Some of the shantles occupied by the poorer In many cases the poor creatures have pick with it crossed a doorway or window. The Presiden

The failure of a number of foreign attaches, of know Rebel sympathies, to adopt the universal symbols of

Secretary Seward's symptoms are much improve both this ferencep. He sat up in bed and had th sapers read to him. Frederick Seward recovered he

Dentection at the rooms of their respective Governor this afternoom to arrange for the President's faneral.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. The Congressional meeting at the Capital to-day was on impressive and solemn occasion. The usual funeral potemittee were chosen.

ADMIRAL PORTER. Admiral Porter, with whom the President spent most

of his time while at City Point, came up to-day to at send the funeral. THURLOW WEED. Thurlow We'd called to see Mr. Seward yes'er lay

Minister out in conversation, the Secretary insiste topon his staying to hear and talk also, until the physi dians had to interfere and demand his withdrawal. ARRESTS.

There have been a large number of arrests made persons supposed to know of, or he connected with the It is now reported to be his brother. sumber of the employee of Ford's Theater were

Associated Press Account.

Washington, Monday, April 17, 1865, Every effort that ingenuity, excited by fervo

DESCRIPTION OF WILEYS POOTE WHO ASSASSINATED THE PRESIDENT ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 14, 1865:

High, five feet eight inches; weight 160 pounds; pempac built; hair jet black, inclined to curl, of medium regit and paried behind; eyes black and heavy dark yebrows; wears a large seal ring on his little finger; ben talking inclines his head forward and looks down beschiption of the person who attempted to assassinate full play. We have sealed a first the poly with the person of the person with a first play with the person of the person t

DECLIPTION OF THE FERSON WHO ATTEMPTED TO
ASSASSINATE THE HON. WM. H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE.

Bight, six feet one inch: hair, black, thick full, and
arraight; he beard nor appearance of beard, checked on the jaws, face moderately full; 22 or 23 years
of age, eyes large, not prominent, color unknown;
brows not heavy, but dark; face not large, but ratherpound; complesion healthy, note straight and wellformed, and of medium size; mouth small; lips thin;
the upper lip protrades when he telks; chin polated
and prominent; head medium size; neck short; hands
soft and small, ingers tapering, showing no signs of
hard labor; broad shoulders; taper waist; straight
figure, strong looking man; manner not gentlemanty.
Int ruiger; wears an overcoat with posheds in the side
and one on the breast with lappels or flaps; pante black
and of common stoff; new heavy boots; voice small and
thin, and inclined to tromor.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FRESIPENT LINCOLN'S FUNERAL.

Meetings are called for this evening of Ponubranders, Missourians and Obicans, who are residents

Meetings are called for this evening of Penniphvalens, Missonrians and Obioans, who are residents of this city and Georgetown, for the purpose of giving supression to their feelings on the late sad affliction of the country in the death of Mr. Lincoin, and to make arrangements to attend his funeral.

A meeting of the New-York Club for the same purpose will also be held to hight.

All the theatrical and concert saloen proprietors and the feether that their establishments will be closed until further notice.

The deep interest felt in Secretary Seward

The deep interest felt in Secretary Seward has through the residence with visitors, among them the members of the Cabinet, foreign ministers, and a large number of others.

He was informed resterday, for the first time, of the measurathation of President Lincoln and of the attempted seasuration of himself and of the Assistant Secretary, and to some extent of the condition in which the latter large and the seasurable of the second to the most intense corrow and horror at the recital of the awful facts, nevertheless bore it with considerable firmness and composure, his strength having so far returned as no habite him to undergo the trying ordeal.

THE ATROCIOUS CONSTRUCT

THE ATROCIOUS CONSPIRACY.

The National Intelligencer says:

We can state on the highest authority that it has been secertained that there was a regular conspiracy to as assainate every member of the Cabinet together will she Vice-President. Booth, it is said, sent his eard up to the Vice-President at his botel, but Mr. Johnson to the vice-President at the soul proposed and conveniently see him.

The names of the severally appointed assassins are understand, known, and after the present investigation.

we understand, known, and after the present investiga-tion is concluded and published, the public will be as conlabed at the developments. From motives of public interest we reirals from mentioning many of them that reach us.

A member of the Cabinet remarked, on the day after the murder of Mr. Lincoln, that the Rebels had loss

A member of the Cabinet remarked, on the day after the murder of Mr. Lincoln, that the Rebels had lost their best friend; that Mr. Lincoln invariably, at every Cabinet meeting, conveied forbarrance, kindness and nerry toward these misgoided men.

The Intelligence also commiss the following:

We understand, from authority which we doem un greationable, that a few days ago, after an interview setween the late Chief Magistrate and the present one, Mr. Lincoln expressed himself gratified with their consurrant views, and that he placed in pacific confidence in the late Vice Freedent.



Tribune.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1865. Vol. XXV No. 7,498.

THE NAVY-TARD.

The Navy Department has issued orders to being business at all the Navy-Yards and Naval costs on Wednesday, and for observing the day located of all National vosets in the United States.

REFORTS ABOUT BOOTH.

The report still prevails that Booth has been extend and is on board of a gunboat in the Potome has origin of the story was in this wise: A promise ultravy officer came hat the Navy Department on S.

Numerous arrests of indiscreet or suspects arries have taken place to-day. They cause much estimate, Reports prevail that Surratt is among thamber, but take is not true.

ARREST OF THE TURNER FAMILY.

ing his kept mistress.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

menths. W. HUNDE, Acting Secretary,
THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

WAS DEPARTMENT ADJUSTATE GENERAL'S OFFICE, &
WASHINGTON, April 16, 1865.
GENERAL CREEDS, No. 66,—The following order
Secretary of War structures to the Armies of the Unit

giver which all lellor and operations for the day will, case, and be suspended, as far as practicuble in a state of war. The National flag will be displayed at half staff. At dawn of day 13 gans will be fired, and after yard, at intervals of 30 minutes between the rising and as setting of the san, a single gan, and at the close of a setting of the san, a single gan, and at the close of the day a national salame of 36 gans. The officers of the armies of the United States will wear the badge of mourning on the left arm and on their swords and the colors of their commands, and regiments will be put in mouthing for the period of rix months.

By command of Licent. Gen. Grent.

W. A. Nichele, Asst. Adjt. Gen.

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Gen. Gen. Gennt. U. S. Assy, Commanding Armies of the United States that on Saurday, the 15th day of April, 1eth, by reason of the death of Abraham Lincoln, the office of Fresident of the United States that on Saurday, the 15th day of April, 1eth, by reason of the death of Abraham Lincoln, the office of Fresident of the United States that on Saurday prescribed for the Precident and entered upon the duties of that office.

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im Line 6 in the office of Presidents of the Context states volved upon Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, who the same day took the official cath prescribed for the resident, and entered upon the duties of that office. By command of Lieut. Son. Grant,

W. A. Nichols, Assist. Adg't.-Ger.

By command of Lieut. Gen. Grant.

W. A. Nichole, Assist. Adg't.-Gen.

Spicial Orden.—Vice Admiral D. G. Farragut and car. Admiral William B. Shebrick have been designated to make the necessary arrangements on the part at the Navy and Marine Corps for attending on Wedneshay next the funeral of the late President of the United States.

Secretary of the Navy.

Navy Department, Washington, April 12, 1865.

Spicial Orden.—Officers of the Navy and Marine Cops will assemble at the Navy Department in uniform at 10 octock a. m. on Wednesday next, for the purpose attending the funeral of the late President of the Chitod States.

Navy Department, Washington, April 17, 1865.

Spicial Orden.—By order of the President of the United States the Navy Department will be closed on Wednesday next, the day of the funeral solemnities of the late President of the United States. Labor will so be aspended on that day at each of the Navy-Yards and Navy Stations, and upon all the vessels of the United States. The flags of all vessels and at all any-yards and stations and marine barracks will be kept at half-mast during the day, and at 12 o'clock acciding, twenty-one minute guns will be fired by the center officer of each squadron and the commandants of each of the navy yards and stations.

Given Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

BOTH AND THE VICL-PRESIDENT.

BOOTH AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT.
The Leening Ster says: On Friday last Booth was out the National Hotel as usual, and strolled up and wn the avenue several times. During one of these oils he stopped at the Kirkwood House, and sent into ve-Frendent Johnson a card, upon which was item.

de net wish to dictorb you. Are you in?
"J. WHERE BOOTS contiemen of Booth's acquaintance at this

neeting to have the authority of appeinting her or the States and Territories not represented t on which members may be present at the Capit

in. M. Pikes New Hampshire, Mr. E. H. Rellint, Ver.

Mr. Foot, Massachneetts, Mr. Sunner, Rhode leiser,
Marbony, Connecticat Mr. Dixon New-York, Mr.
New-berrey, fact yet appointed); Pannay'semia, Mr.
Delaware, into yet appointed); Maryand
yet appointed); Onice, Mr. Schenck, Kentsoky,
India, Indiana, Mr. Julian; lilines, the dese;
Masserie, foot yet appointed); Michigan,
andler, lowe, anet yet appointed); Veccanin, (not
pointed); Calfornia, Mr. Sanasan; Microcota, Mr.
y. Oregon, Mr. Williams; Kansas, Mr. S. Clarke,
tignins, Mr. Williams; (not yet appointed); Julaho, Mr.
et Mintana, (not yet appointed); Julaho, Mr.
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Committee also recommended the adoption of
flowing resolution:
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with their accessing assistants be requested to attend
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the following resolution:

Resolute That the Sergent at Arms of the Senate and
House with their necessary assistants be requested to attend
the Committee accompanying the remains of the late Presidect, and to make all the necessary arrangements.
All of which was concurred in unanimously.

Mr. SI MNER from the same Committee also reported
the following, which was unanimously agreed to:
The members of the Senate and House of Represent
sives new assembled in Washington, humbly confess,
ins their dependence upon Almichty God who rules all
that is done for human good, make laste, at this inSermal meeting, to express the emotions with which
they have been filled by the appelling tragedy which
has deprived the Nation of its head and covered the
land with mourning; and in further declaration of their
sentiments unanimously resolve:

First, That in testimony of their veneration and
affection for the illustrious dead, who has been permitted under Frovidence to do so much for his country
and for liberty, they will unite in the faseral services
and by an appropriate Committee will accompany his
remains to their place of burial in the sent from which
he was taken for the national service.

Second—That in the 15 and 15 and

tional service. ife of Abraham Lizcoln, who, b

e was taken for the national service.

Secand—That in the life of Abraham Liceolu, who, by
the benighant favor of Republican institutions, rosebenighant favor of Republican institutions, roseinstitutions, the second of the bights of power and
ame, they recognize an example of purity, simplicity
and virtue, Thich should be a lesson to mankind, while
a his death they recognize a marrix, whose memory
will become more preclaus as men learn to prize those
rinciples of constitutional order and those rights, civit,
oittical and human, for which he was made a sacrifice.
Third. That they invite the President of the United
states by solemn proclamation to recommend to the
eople of the United States, to assemble on a day to be
ppointed by him, outblief to testify their grief, and to
well on the good which has been done on earth by
im whom we now mourn.

Ferrick That a copy of these resolutions be communiated to the President of the United States; and also,
hat a copy be communicated to the afflicted widow of
he late President, as an expression of sympathy in her
reat bereavement.

reat berevement.

The meeting then adjourned.

I. F. S. Foster, Chairman.

Schuyler Collax. Secretary.

The Fennal—official.

Arrangements at Washington for the funeral solemni less of the late Abraham Linceln, President of the United States, who died at the Seat of Government of Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1865.

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THE CORPS DIPLOMATIQUE.

It is understood that the members of the Diplomatic Body, yesterday, held a meeting at the Rusian Legation, and appointed a committee of three aron Gerold, the Minister from Pressia, Mr. Mölena, linister from Costa Rica; and Col. Ransboff, Minister om Demmark, to represent the Diplomatic Endy, and occave, on behalf of their colleagues, the expression (their deeply felt sympathy with the family of the late.

hert Lincoln, which the latter, for obvious reasons sobliged to decline, while expressing his thanks for he outward demonstrations of sorrow which have be letermined upon by the authorities and the citizens.

A Gray Coat Stained with Blood Found.

Washington, Monday, April 17, 1865.

Yesterday a gray coat, stained with blood, and which evidently had been worn as an overcoat was fond near Fort Bunker Hill, just back of Gien wood Cemetery. In the pocket was a false mustache a pair of riding gloves, and a slip of paper, upon which was "Mary E. Gardner, 419."

This coat is supposed to have been worn by the may who attacked Secretary Seward, nithough the weight of the evidence indicates that all the conspirators tool the same route—that of the Navy-Yard bridge. WASHINGTON, Monday, April 17,

Seward Improving.

Washington, Monday, April 17, 1865.

E. S. Sanford: We think that the Secretary s gradually improving. His arm has been rebandage and he appears to feel easier. C. A. SEWARD.

Great Hopes for the Recovery of Freder. ick Beward.

The following is a private dispatch received by Col. E. S. Sanferd on Monday morning from C. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-7 c/clock a. m. E. S. SANDORO, esq.: I have great hopes of Fred. his merning. He has recognized me with velce and ye. The medical tertimony is concurrent as to the ye. The medical tentiment is sendition.

(averableness of the chance in his condition.

We send you word later, as to the Secretary.

C. A. SEWALD.

The Massachusetts Legislature on th

Gov. Andrew delivered a special message to the Esgislature this afternoon on the national bereave ent, and appropriate resolutions were adopted by the branches. The Governor, accompanied by the accommittee appointed by the Legislature, will tend the funeral at Washington.

A special meeting of the City Government to-day opted resolutions and appointed a committee to be seen at the funeral.

The public meeting in Fananti Management of the committee of the commit

The flags are placed at half-mast to-day is to town of Fleton as a mark of sympathy toward that bated States in consequence of the assassimation.

Gor. Fenten to Attend the Funeral.

ALBANY, Monday, April 17, 1865. Gov. Fanton will start to-morrow morning tend the funeral of the President at Washington.

The Feeling in New-Jerkey.

Taxwrox, Monday, April 17, 1665.

Gov. Parker has issued a proclamation regring in suitable and appropriate terms to the namicalled crime by which the nation has been deprive its head; regarding it as a national calamity, and it aw of this sad and appalling event which engress a public mind, he recommended to the people of the

The Governor, Adjutant and Quartermaster General Il attend the funeral.

Lieut, Hausell Out of Danger.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Monday, April 17, 1865. Mrs. Hansell, wife of the messenger of th

Thronghout the Country.

INDIANAPOLIS, Monday, April 1 Gov. Morton has revoked the order for re-loiding on Thursday next, and recommends that the lay be observed in mourning, humiliation and puryer. St. LOUIS, Monday, April 17, 1805. The sorrow at the death of Mr. Liucoin

The sorrow at the death of Mr. Lincoin is ill unsbated, and the number of houses draped in ourning is constantly on the increase.

Several persons have been arrested for estiting over a segmentation, and intering disloyal language, and to have been shot, and two wounded for the same asset. Pusiness is suspended. No Change was held to-day

and the time was occupied in speeches by several prominent gentlemen and the passage of a series of resolutions expressing great sorrow at the loss of the latter of the following strates condoing with his family and pledging support to Andrew Johnson, and offering to uniter ith the civil and military authorities in attending the uneral at Springfield.

Canadian Sympathy. MONTHEAL, Monday, April 17, 1865. On Saturday the flags on the Court House,

On Saturday the flags on the Court House, City Hall, Castom House and other public buildings were displayed at half-mast.

In all the charches yesterday the clergy in their payers referred particularly to the assassination of the President, and expressed their detestation of the erime.

A union prayer-meeting of all the different densitions of Christians is to be held to night in the Wesheyan Chapel, to express sympathy with the people of the United States. Throughout Canada there is but one feeling—horror at the crime and the warmest sympathy for the Nation.

The President's Death.

It now appears that rewards amounting to 20,000 are effered for the detection and conviction of the criminals, \$10,000 by Gen. Augur, and \$20,000 by Gen. Comparation of Washington. The most expert derives in the country are engaged in the investigation of no pains, labor, skill or expense will be spared in proscoution. nd no pains, is prosecution.

ts prosecution.

The following message was sent by Gov. McDonne of Nova Scotia to the President of the Legislative bed of that Province on Saturday last. It is proper to adhat the flags on the Rebel steamer Col. Lumb were of level down by the naval authorities.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, HALITAN, N. S. . }

Saturday, April 15, 1865.

GOVERSMENT HOUSE, HALITAN, N. S., Saturday, April 15, 1865.

My Dear Sir: The very shocking intelligence which has just reached me of the murder of President Lincols by the hand of an assassin, and my sense of the loss which the cause of order has sustained by the death of sman whom I have always regarded as eminently upright in his intentions, indisposes me to undertake any public cremony such as I had contemplated in my intended visit to the Legislative Council this day. I beg there fore to notify to you the postponement of that visit, and perbaps, under the circumstances, men of all parties may feel that the suspension of further public business for the day would be a mark of sympathy not unbecoming the Legislature to offer, and one which none could misseonstrue. Believe me to be, my dear sir, most faith fally yours.

Richard Gransell McDonnill.

The Hon. Edward Kinney, President of the Legislature Council.

Council.
The most Rev. Archbishop of this Catholic dioces. ed the following circular on Saturday to the his church. REV. DEAR SIE: We hereby request that to-morrow

on will anneance to our people, in words expressive or common sorrow, the melancholy didings which havenes as unddenly, amid the first rejoicings of the East strict, to shock the heart of the nation, and plunge on the decreat distress and morning. A life me nto the deepest distress and mourning. A life in regions to all—the life of the honored President

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

supplications with renewed earnestness for our belove country in this mournful and perilous crisis.

Given in New-York, on the 15th of April, 1865.

JOHN, Archbishop of New-York.

Dispatches from the army of Gen. Hancek narrat how the tidings of the President's assessination wa received by the officers and men in that command Despondency, mixed with desperation, appears to have been the current feeling, and the officers used their bes-efforts to create a spirit of calmness and trust among the soldiers under them.

PROM CITY POINT.

The News received from Washington Precantions taken against Disturbance. rem Our Special Correspondent.

CITY POINT, Va., April 16, 1865. Last night was one of some excitement

Mr. Seward and his son, and the fact that a large hought well by Brevet-Gen. Russell to put under arm strong patrole with orders to take up all men straying

A ferce of about 1,000 men, formed of the 5th Unite ates Cavalry, the 4th United States Infantry, and th h New-York Artillery, the last under Col. J. J. rrison, was put under arms in the night, and patrol one was allowed to enter the outer works, and stric clance was observed by the patrolers.

This morning about 800 paroled rebell took the box r points north of this, on their way home, and many them have taken the oath of allegiance. Some 4.00 en of the remains of the late Army of Northern Vir inia have not yet been paroled, and these are all that

The news of the assassination of Mr. Line'en an Secretary of State was at first doubted, but is not lly credited. It is thought that this will embitter th ing between the two sections again. But for this of the enmity between North and South ow the bitter feeling will revive. The Rebels wi ain only a base revenge by their act of blood. I atter respects it will do them more harm than good.

The Loyal Leagues.

A special meeting of the Green Point, L. I. loyal League was held last evening, and delegate ere appointed to proceed to Washington and take the funeral ceremonies of our late President similar delegation was appointed by the William irgh League on Monday evening.

etter From Secretary McCulloch on the Atability of our Government.

following private letter from the Hon. Hug eCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury, to the Sub reasurer in this city, is of interest and importance: Freaturer in this city, is of interest and importance:

My Dean Sin: You will preceive that the new Adinitetration is inaugurated, and the wheels of Governsent are not stopped for a moment. My hope is, and my
elief is, that this great national calamity will teach to
be world a lesson which will be of the most beneficial
haracter to our Republican form of Government; that
will show that the assessination of our Chief Magisset does not affect in the allicitud deepes the partial. s not affect in the elightest degree

ent a Government like ours. Very truly yours.
H. McCULLOCK. John A. Stewart, esq., New-York.

Does this Account for It? We find in The Philadelphia Inquirer the fol wing, which, it is affirmed, was published last De

ONE MILLION DOLLARS WANTED, TO HAVE PLACE BY HE IST OF MARCH.—If the citizens of the Souther onfederacy will furnish me with the cash, or good re urities for the sum of \$1,000,000, I will cause the live (Abraham Lingel, William II Source the live pence, and satisfy the wholesty." If the list had nothing will be claimed beyond t

im of \$50,000, in advance, which is supposed to be eccessary to reach and slaughter the three villains. I will give, myself, \$1,000 toward this patriotic pur ee. Every one wishing to contribute will address box X,

Dec. 1, 1864.

The Booths.

It is stated that on Saturday Ella Turner, sistress of John Wilkes Booth, attempted suicide by sking chloroform. Booth, himself, was in Boston las ureday, having previously made over his property to mother, and said he was about to join the Conederate cause. Persons of his acquaintance in Boston re confident that he has committed suicide. The folwing letter was written by Edwin Booth on Saturday

The low long letter was written by Edwin Booth on Saturday
FRANKIN SQUARE, BOSTON, April 15, 1865.
HENRY C. JARRETT, essl., Manager of the Boston Theater.
My Dran Sm: With deepest sorrow and great agita on I thank you for relieving me from engagement with yourself and the public. The news of the morning as made me wretched indeed, not only because I have eccived the unhappy tidings of the suspicions of a rother's crime, but because a good man and a most stly homered and particife ruler has fallen in an bour National joy by the hand of an assassin. The cemery of the thousands who have fallen on the field our country's defense divine this remory of the thousands who have fallen on the fiel near country's defense during this strength cannot be projected by me even in this, the most distressing da fury life. And I most sincerely pray that the victoric re have already won may stay the brand of war an he tide of loyal blood. While mourning in commo-tith all other loyal hearts the death of the President, me oppressed by a private wee not to be expressed in rords. But whatever calamity may be all me or mine ye country, one and indivisible, has my warmest do otion.

The Boston Transcript of Saturday evening contains te from the Rev. George H. Hepworth, complete indicating the loyalty of Edwin Booth, and clearing m from even the slightest complicity or knowledge of he intention of his brother to commit the horrid crime

Resolution by the Police Commissioners At a meeting of the Police Commissioner eld yesterday at Police Headquarters, the following

solution was adopted:

It is related of the late President that, immed stely after the occupation of Charleston by the Union orces, he wrote to ascertain the condition of the late James L. Pettigrew's family, inclosing \$50, in anticipa-tion of their possible wants. Efforts are being made to collect a handsome restimental for this family, in token of the affection of the Union sentiments of its late disnguished head.

Closing of the Evening Stock Exchange New-York, Monday, April 17, 1865. There will be no session at Gallagher's Eve

ing Exchange till after the funeral services of innented President R. H. CALLA HER & But

THE ASSASSINATION IN THE CITY.

of the occupants than to recount all that do. There is none of the spirit of base interested speculation, no ypocritical pretenses, but in every section of the city, every street, almost on every house, the emblems of

ational wee are visible. The Battery, the Five Points and the Fifth-ave, are alike in sentiment, all give proof at the sorrow is universal and differ only in the derece of outward sign.

Starting where the city begins to have its thickest settlement, near the Distributing Reservoir at Holeys second st., the mournful scene commeaces, and, like a panerama, never breaks until the very extremity of the Metropolis is gained.

Metropolis is gained.

UP-Town.

Perhaps no more beautiful device presented itself is our perambulations yesterday, than in the window of private residence on Fifth-avenue, near Forty-second.

Some tender woman's sorrow had found expression placing the word LINCOLN in white letters upon varyance its valuat. And there it stood in the from

quare is without some similar manifestation.

A flag with a long streamer of dismal crape, fles as all mast from the roof of Mr. Roosevelt's residence at he head of Broadway at Union-Square; opposite, the valconies and pillars of the Union Square Hotel are estooned gracefully; and eastward, the warehouse of the Measrs. Steinway, glistening with a new coat of whiteness, is also covered with the perpetual emblems; as is the office of the Manhattan Gas Company, adjacent to the Academy of Music.

is is the office of the Manhattan Gas Company, adjacent to the Academy of Music.

PICTURE SHOPS.

On down Broadway we proceed. The picture galceries, as all clee, have each some reminder of the decarted hero: in one place, his portrait surrounded by
white crape, with black rosettes; the store adjacent
reverses the arrangement of colors.

Brady's gallery is profound with woo. From the roof
othe awning are stretched long black ribands, releved by rosettes at the top and bottom: and at the
toor plotographs of the late Fresident and the yet
lying Secretary.

ving Secretary. Knoedler haugs out a flag whose staff is covered with

rape.
Schaus has had in the window a painting of Magdaene perusing the Scriptures; but in the front are a
number of pertraits of President Lincoln, draped in
courning, while over the door the festoons are hung nickly.

At Stickney's, opposite Astor-place, the show-ease as been covered, with exquisite taste, hiding completely the interior, and so beautifully manifesting its ware's willingness to stop and mourn, leaving busiess with its cares to a day when grief shall be less new

than at present.
Gurney has placed upon the marbie façade of his midding a beautiful device. Upon either side of the entral point appear the letters, white on a black urface, "A. L. and from all the corners of the building lines of black are drawn, meeting in a mixed resette

are the center.

The Milton Galiery, near Eleccher st., has bidden list indows under black curtains, upon which are placed cantibil white crosses. On the other side of the street, artes de-visite of the marderer are exposed in windows racefully shrouned in crape; while further down the rect. Anson has displayed the following lines:

Weep, gentle nation weep
The ad, the wift remove of him
Whom fleaven, indulent, sent to
Man: too good for Earth, te Heaven

Telix Effray's store is closed, and his windows darkfencel with crape.

The building on Broadway and Ninth-st, occupied by
A. T. Stewart, was most pleasingly decorated. Having, like the wholesale fuilding on Broadway and
Chambers-st, a pure white front, the draperies of black
that extended from window to window, suspended from
rosettes, formed a fine contrast, and the enveloped filltars of the entrances added what remained necessary it
the effect. Both the upper and lower stores were
decorated in this manner.

Two buildings, and only two, we noticed in the city
with the beautiful arrangement of black and white as
feurtains, looped up to cither side of windows; these
were Crook's Hotel in Chatham-st, and the rooms over
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DOWN-TOWN.

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Ball, Black & Co. made a display of great neagoiff-cence. Three flags, heavily bordered with black, decorated from as many prominent points of the edifice, while the pillars were draped with great elegance. Lord & Teylor also decorated both their buildings, with perhaps the most success of any of the Broadway times. Over the entire front of the building was hung a cross of black, nearly adorned with resettes; and the arrangement of red, white and blue silks in the show-windows, with black crape intermingled, presented a very pleasing toutenamely. Brooks Brothers and Hangh-wout festooned their windows heavily. Tiffany's building, No. 500, was nearly covered with a cross, while men his adjoining store was placed a large resette, covering nearly or quite the hight of a story. This device of a cross placed diagonally was apparently a great favorite: it appears on Brodie's, G. W. Moore's, and others, while John Taylor added his example in favor of percendicular strips of alternate black and white. The Eighth and Tenth Kattoual Banks were neetly festooned, the latter laving the counters inside arranged with two rows of festoons by the labors of the elecks.

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The New-York Hetel had its flag craped, and its baleenies hung with black and white festoons, while upon the Lafarge white did not appear.

AMONG THE MASSES.

We were glad to notice from the window of The Theorem Office yesterday afternoon, car No. 10 of the Thirdays. Galicoad, nearly hung with black, with resetted upon the corners, and flags craped upon the top; whether done by the conductor and driver, or by the company, we do not know; and it may have been only one of a hundred similarly decorated, but is bespoke a tender remembrance of the noble man who is been done when the summary of the cars of the Thirdays, we have learned that the cars of the Thirdays, road, and the stages of the Courtlandt Ferry line, were generally draped in fitting remembrance of the deceased Chief Magistrate. Sond of the cars carried little black flags, with the inscription, Death to Traitors." It was but one of a thousand. In every by street, however humble, the evidences of heartfelt, sympathetic grief were plentifulae. ences of heartfelt, sympathetic grief were plentiful as he stars of the heavens. Varick, Sullivan Wooster, thompson, Easter, croeby, Mulberry, Thomas, Hester, all the streets that the rich are accustomed to con-